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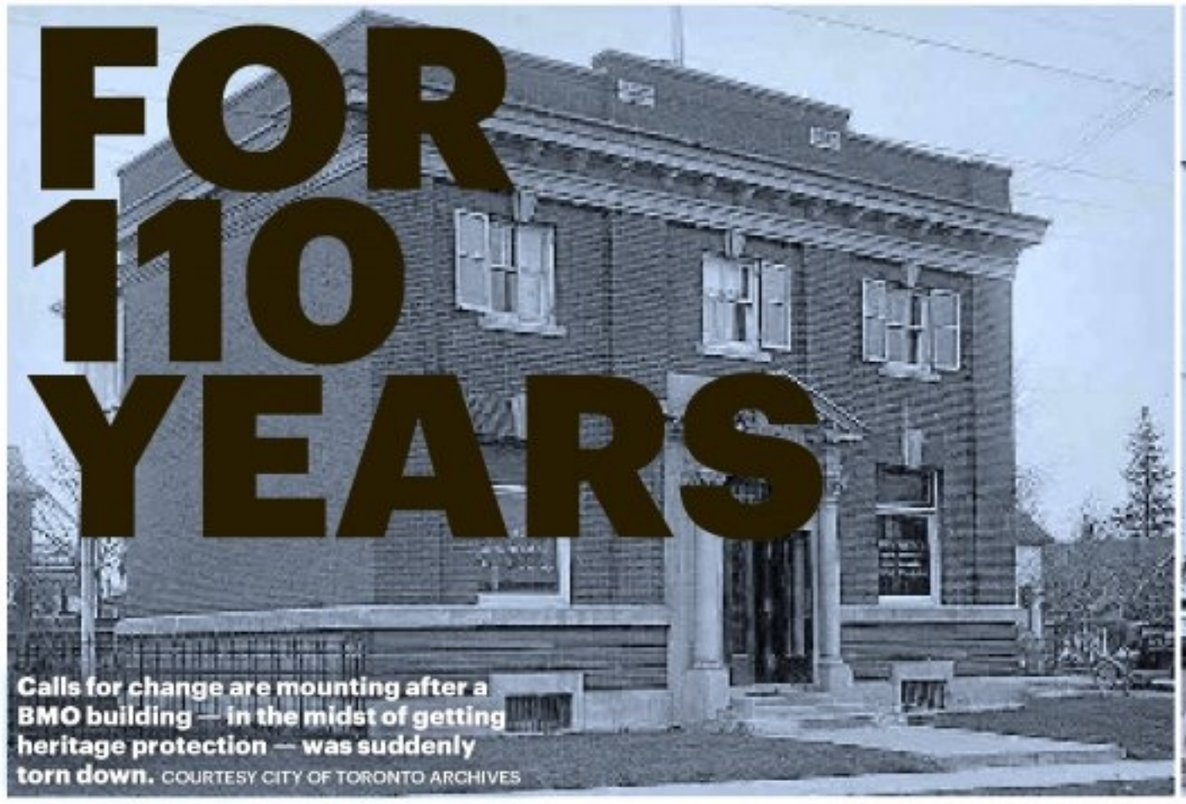

Calls for change are mounting after a BMO building — in the midst of getting heritage protection — was suddenly torn down. COURTESY CITY OF TORONTO ARCHIVES

NOW

SUBMITTED

It's too easy for developers to get demolition permits. This group wants that changed **metroNEWS**
Surely there's a halfway point between no heritage protection and no change allowed **metroVIEWS**

Preserving non-alternative facts

INTERNET

Toronto group tracking data deleted under Trump regime

May Warren
Metro | Toronto

A Toronto group is making it their business to safeguard public access to information during Donald Trump's administration.

On Wednesday, Trump mandated political appointees must review Environmental Protection Agency studies and data before they're released. Last week, just minutes after his inauguration, references to climate change were scrubbed from the White House website.

It's likely just the beginning, said University of Toronto professor Michelle Murphy.

"We expect in the coming days to see more profound changes," she said.

The director of the Technoscience Research Unit has been preparing for Trump's Internet purge all fall and helped organize an event to stockpile scientific data from government websites in December.

Now, as the new president gets down to business, the group is shifting its focus to tracking exactly what's being lost.

"We are monitoring tens of thousands of websites that we have identified as vulnerable to change so that we can be reporting back as things change to the public," Murphy said. "It's millions of pages of websites and many, many data sets."

The idea is to make sure as much information as possible remains publicly accessible even if it's deleted from official channels, scientists are muzzled or funding to maintain data sets is cut.

In some ways, the world has been through this before, said Matt Price, a UofT lecturer in the department of history and faculty of information.

U of T researcher Michelle Murphy TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

"This is a classic pattern. It seems very similar to what happened in the Harper era," he said.

Only this time, "it's got this kind of authoritarian ring to it."

The fact that scientific data is now so vulnerable shows a flaw in how data is collected and maintained, he added.

"It's kind of an opportunity to make governments more accountable in general."

plus

TRUMP DAY 6

• Move to build Mexico border wall • Crackdown on sanctuary cities • Refugee restrictions proposed • Scientific studies scrutinized

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Your essential daily news

In 20 years, half of Canada could be immigrants or children of immigrants. **Canada**

Jake Tobin Garrett and architect Helena Grdadolnik are among those advocating for the Green Line. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

A 'big step' for Green Line

GREEN SPACE

Project may get $275K in the proposed 2017 city budget

May Warren
Metro | Toronto

Move over Rail Deck Park, another urban park green space is getting a new wave of energy.

The Green Line, a proposed five-kilometre linear park from Lansdowne to Spadina, might finally be getting some money — $275,000 set aside in the proposed 2017 city budget. There's also $300,000 in the proposed budget for work on a community garden along the route and more money set aside over the next couple of years in the city's long-term planning budget.

Park People's Jake Tobin Garrett has been pushing for the project for about two years now and sees this as a critical moment.

"The big step is that the city has now put forward money and hired consultants to do a Green Line implementation plan that looks at the Green Line as one cohesive, whole, linear park and trail," he said.

This aerial photo shows how the Green Line would link parkettes in the city's west end. COURTESY PARK PEOPLE

The area is currently a string of parkettes along a hydro corridor, split up by parking lots and underused spaces. It needs investment and commitment from the city to make the connections.

The park is still years away from being a reality, said Tobin Garrett.

"It's a multi-year project no matter how you slice it. But one of the key things that I think the implementation plan will get is how the park can be built in terms of timelines."

While other projects like Rail Deck Park, and the Bentway (formerly known as Project: Under Gardiner) remain in the works, Tobin Garrett said there's room for them all.

"It's all part of this new emerging network of parks in the core of the city and some of those outer neighbourhoods," he said.

"I think Toronto is getting more innovative and I think the Green Line is a really forward thinking project in that sense."

HOMES

First-time buyers may get transfer tax relief

First-time home buyers will be protected, but a recommendation to harmonize Toronto's land transfer tax with the province's rates will cost other residents an additional $750 to move house.

On Tuesday, the city's budget committee endorsed the harmonization, but also increased the tax rebate to first-time home buyers by $750 — to $4,475 from $3,725.

The harmonization, which has still to be approved by council, would mean $77 million more annually in land transfer tax for the city, according to a city manager's report last fall.

The budget committee is recommending Toronto put $640 million in land transfer revenue toward its operating budget this year — $15 million more than last year.

That is despite a warning by the city manager that relying on land transfer tax is risky.

Councillor Gary Crawford, budget committee chair, agreed with that assessment.

A correction in the city's scorching housing market makes that revenue vulnerable, he said on Wednesday.

But for now, Toronto needs the money. Without it, residents would have to pay more in service charges, said Crawford.

"The municipal land transfer tax is not necessarily a fair tax but we do rely on that considerably," he said.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

COURT

Driver in fatal bus crash convicted

A driver who killed a woman and injured more than a dozen other people when he slammed his delivery truck into a TTC bus four years ago is facing the possibility of jail time.

Late last month an Ontario Superior Court jury convicted Vicente Arbis of six criminal charges related to the collision, Torstar News Service has learned. The court heard evidence that just before the crash Arbis, 43, was driving the wrong way, holding a phone to his ear, and travelling as fast as 85 km/h in order to beat a red light.

The collision was forceful enough to shear a wooden utility pole off its base and cave in the front of the bus. It also left 52-year-old grandmother Manoranjana Kanagasabapathy dead.

Soruby Kanagasabapathy, Manoranjana's daughter, said the verdict means "there was some form of justice served."

A spokesperson for the TTC declined to comment on the case, citing the possibility of an appeal. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

TTC drug tests get funds

TRANSPORTATION

Transit agency gets cash for program, but not safety plan

The head of the TTC workers' union is criticizing a decision by a city committee to add money to this year's budget to pay for random drug testing of transit employees, while at the same time declining to fund new subway reliability and track safety programs.

As part of an omnibus motion on the city's 2017 spending plan, councillors on the budget committee voted Tuesday to fund two items that the TTC requested but were originally left out of the agency's preliminary budget.

The committee agreed to spend $1.3 million on the controversial drug testing plan, and $98,000 to employ additional transit enforcement officers.

However, there are still $4.4 million worth of "new and enhanced" services that TTC staff requested but remain unfunded. They include $1.2 million to improve signal, track, and power reliability on the subway system, a program that TTC staff say addresses "safety critical systems."

A city committee has agreed to spend $1.3 million for a controversial TTC employee drug testing plan. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Also unfunded is $1.3 million for a subway safety plan — which would employ watchpersons to manage train traffic when crews are at track level — and $1.9 million for retraining workers as the TTC switches to the Presto smart card system.

The budget could still change before council approves it next month, but Bob Kinnear, president of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 113 said, the committee's decision was "very short sighted."

> **We've seen the results of not being proactive when it comes to maintaining equipment.** Bob Kinnear

"We've seen the results of not being proactive when it comes to maintaining our equipment," he said, citing the "hot car" issue that plagued subways on Line 2 (Bloor-Danforth) last summer.

He said the track safety program is also vital. In 2012, a track worker died when he was struck by a maintenance train near Yorkdale station.

Asked whether the TTC agreed with the budget committee's decision to prioritize the drug testing program over the other items, a spokesman for the agency issued a brief statement.

"TTC staff believe all of these matters are important, which is why we included them in the budget," wrote Stuart Green in an email.

Budget chief councillor Gary Crawford said the committee decided to fund testing after a "dialogue" with the TTC during a recent budget meeting. "Some difficult choices had to be made as part of the budget process," he said.

In an emailed statement, TTC chairman Josh Colle said that he was "pleased" the drug program and transit enforcement officers received funding."

Kinnear's union opposes random drug and alcohol testing, which the TTC has been pursuing since shortly after the 2007 death of one its workers, who was later found to have marijuana in his system.

The transit agency argues that random testing is necessary to ensure the safety of workers and customers, while the union argues that it's a violation of employees' rights.

The TTC says it plans to start the program on April 1, pending the outcome of the hearings.

The 2017 budget will go to the mayor's executive committee next month, with a final vote expected at council's Feb. 15 meeting. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Cycling café blends best of two worlds

BUSINESS

Bike shop, art gallery and coffee all under one roof

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

All Fred Sztabinski wanted was to combine three interests under one roof while enhancing active transportation.

His new cycling café at the Gladstone does just that.

Having worked as an urban planner with a focus on cycling advocacy for the past 10 years, Sztabinski had always been attracted to the idea of marrying shopping for a bike and coffee culture.

The concept may not be all that common in North America, but it's ubiquitous in cities like Copenhagen, Barcelona and Amsterdam, where he lived for a year.

Fred Sztabinski, inside his recently opened business that is a coffeehouse, art gallery and bike repair shop all at the same address. LANCE MCMILLAN/FOR METRO

"I really liked that idea of bringing those two appreciations together," he said.

At Fix Coffee + Bikes, which opened two weeks ago, there's a section where people can have their bike fixed, buy a new one or buy accessories (think magnetic lights, retractable fenders or even a wine holder that attaches to your ride). There's an art gallery that features cycling-focused pieces from a rotating group of artists. And, of course, there's coffee.

> **I really want to see more people on bikes.**
> Fred Sztabinski

Sztabinski's goal is to see people share a cup of coffee and mingle while their bike is getting a tune-up.

"I think it brings together that feeling of a true neighbourhood," he said.

More than anything, however, he wants to help people realize that "you can live your whole life without needing a car."

"I really want to see more people on bikes," he said. "It's going to take a while, but, hopefully, we can reach that level where nobody is labeled as a cyclist; when it's part of everyone's life."

UofT students **Courtney McAskile, Sarah Kassel, Etienne Nemanishen and Hazel Fernandez** developed a menu planning tool as part of a masters of public health course. CONTRIBUTED

FOOD

UofT students create a menu planning tool

May Warren
Metro | Toronto

As food co-ordinator at Sistering, Patricia Beard never knows what chefs will have to work with. One day they could get a donation of sweet potatoes from a nearby health food store. The next, a pile of canned soup high in sodium.

"You have to be very creative," Beard said about her kitchen strategy at the 24-hour women's drop-in centre.

So, when she heard a group of UofT masters of public health students were looking for a project, Beard saw an opportunity.

She teamed up with Etienne Nemanishen, Courtney McAskile, Sarah Kassel and Hazel Fernandez to develop a unique tool that helps drop-in centres plan the most nutritious menus possible. The group created a simple tool that lets people search by food or food group to find nutritious recipes in bulk portions quickly and easily.

Sistering has been using the tool for about a month, Beard said. She's now planning to roll it out in 29 other drop-in centres across the city.

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Buildings invited to wrecker's ball

URBAN LANDSCAPES

Heritage gets short shrift amid orders for demolition

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Stollerys under demolition at Bloor and Yonge in 2015.
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Last weekend, it was a 110-year-old bank building at Yonge Street and Roselawn Avenue. Next, it could be any of the historic — or just plain beautiful — buildings in your neighbourhood.

That's the message from people leading a new wave of calls for policy changes at city hall aimed at saving noteworthy buildings from demolition.

"Apart from rental housing, it's pretty much carte blanche," Catherine Nasmith said about the ease with which developers can secure demolition permits regardless of a building's cultural value. "There's absolutely no other area where you're allowed to be so destructive. It's amazing to me that the process is never questioned."

Nasmith is president of Architectural Conservancy Ontario, one of the groups that want to see changes.

Getting buildings designated — and thereby protected — under the Ontario Heritage Act is a long, complicated process, while a demolition permit can be issued within days, Nasmith said.

She wants to see things work the other way around: Make it easier to get building protection and harder to acquire a demolition permit.

It's change that could have helped save the Bank of Montreal building torn down Saturday at 2444 Yonge St. The building was under review to be placed on the city's heritage inventory list when bulldozers moved in. A similar story played out in 2015 with the Stollery's building at 1 Bloor St. and at Odette House (81 Wellesley St.) in 2012.

Others are calling for the province to move faster on reviewing Heritage Act applications so the city's inventory of protected properties can stay updated. First created more than 40 years ago, the inventory contains about 18,000 buildings officially listed or designated under the province's Heritage Act.

The city also needs to boost resources allocated to saving our history, said Kaitlin Wainwright, director of programming at Heritage Toronto.

For more coverage, see p. 6

This is Robert Harris's original painting from 1884. COURTESY LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES CANADA/C-001855

This is Rex Woods' recreation commissioned by the now-defunct Confederation Life Insurance Company as a gift to Canada. COURTESY HOUSE OF COMMONS-HERITAGE COLLECTION

CORRECTION

Metro gets a history lesson

In Wednesday's paper, Metro credited a work by Indigenous artist Kent Monkman as being inspired by a Robert Harris piece showing Canada's so-called Fathers of Confederation.

Turns out, it wasn't Harris who painted the version that inspired Monkman. Rather, it was Rex Woods' 1964 recreation of Harris's earlier work, which was destroyed in the 1916 fire at Parliament Hill.

The paintings are nearly identical — but there are differences (some so small they left us fascinated). Can you spot them?

A special thanks to Toronto reader Desmond Fung for pointing out our mistake, which led to an amazing history lesson.
METRO

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Immigration on rise

RESEARCH

One in three people could be newcomers in 20 years

A new Statistics Canada survey says almost half the country's population could be an immigrant or the child of an immigrant within the next 20 years.

It suggests the proportion of immigrants in Canada's population could reach 30 per cent in 2036 — compared to 20.7 per cent in 2011 — and a further 20 per cent of the population would be the child of an immigrant, up from the 17.5 per cent recorded in 2011.

The numbers released Wednesday are a far cry from the country's first census in 1871 — four years after Confederation — when 16.1 per cent of the 3.7 million people in Canada were born abroad, with Britain, the U.S. and Germany as the most likely countries of origin.

The population projections show immigration will alter the country's cultural landscape under all scenarios Statistics Canada explored as part of an ongoing project to map out Canada's future as the nation turns 150 years old.

A new little citizen was sworn in at a ceremony in Toronto on April 24, 2014. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

In Quebec, the percentage of people who claim French as their mother tongue is expected to drop to between 69 and 72 per cent in 2036, down from 79 per cent in 2011.

Up to 30 per cent of Canadians in 2036 could have a mother tongue that is neither English nor French, a potential jump of 10 points from 2011.

Researchers concluded more than half of the country's immigrants will be of Asian origin within the next two decades, with a corresponding decline in the number of new Europeans.

Visible minority populations would make up a growing percentage of the working-age population, defined as people between the ages of 15 and 64, potentially doubling their share to 40 per cent of the age cohort, up from the almost 20 per in 2011.

The projections also suggest that by 2036, between 13 and 16 per cent of the population would be people from a non-Christian religion, up from the nine per cent recorded in 2011.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

BY THE NUMBERS

30

Proportion of immigrants in Canada could reach 30 per cent in 2036.

50

Researchers say more than 50 per cent of immigrants will be of Asian origin.

20

Per cent of the population in 2036 that could be children of immigrants.

16.1

Per cent of the 3.7 million people in Canada born abroad in 1871.

INFRASTRUCTURE

Federal buildings in capital crumbling

Adam Kveton
For Metro | Ottawa

Nearly 18 per cent of federally owned buildings in Ottawa are in critical or poor condition.

That's according to the federal government's own list of its buildings, the Directory of Federal Real Property. Of more than 1,700 buildings, 104 are in critical condition, while more than 200 are in poor condition.

These include office spaces and residences, as well as things like barns, sheds and silos.

For a building to be in "critical condition," the reinvestment needed to bring it back up to scratch is estimated to be greater than 30 per cent of its replacement value, according to the Treasury Board of Canada Secretariat.

Some critical condition buildings include the former Bank of Canada building, the RCMP headquarters, the Supreme Court, several Central Experimental Farm buildings and the Sir Charles Tupper Building.

"Risk of building and building systems failure is high," reads another part of the treasury board's definition of critical.

For a building to be listed as poor, "some or all asset systems are compromised or show serious signs of deterioration. Risk of some systems failure is likely," and the investment needed is between 10 and 30 per cent of replacement value.

The government's real property manager, Public Services and Procurement Canada (PSPC), said that the growing number of critical-condition buildings is due to both age and a lack of funds.

> "Government efforts to realize savings have constrained annual maintenance."
> Nicolas Boucher

With the government investing $3.4 billion over five years to maintain and upgrade federal infrastructure assets, the PSPC has been able to implement "major renovations in many of its critical assets," said spokesperson Nicolas Boucher.

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DAY 6 DONALD TRUMP'S ADMINISTRATION

A look at his latest plans and some of the difficulties he may encounter

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1 BORDER WALL

Trump directed the Homeland Security Department to start building a wall at the Mexican border. A 2006 law gives Trump the authority to proceed with construction, but he will need billions of dollars from Congress. He says Mexico will ultimately pay for the wall, but Mexico insists it won't. Environmental groups and some landowners will likely try to block the plan.

2 SANCTUARY CITIES

Trump announced a crackdown on cities that don't cooperate with federal immigration authorities, pledging to strip them of grant money. But the administration may face legal challenges. Some courts have found local jurisdictions can't hold immigrants beyond their jail term or deny them bond based on a request from immigration authorities.

U.S. President Donald Trump displays an executive order he signed during a visit to the Department of Homeland Security. GETTY IMAGES

3 VISA RESTRICTIONS

Trump says he will suspend the issuance of U.S. visas in countries where adequate screening cannot occur and suspend immigrant and non-immigrant entry for citizens of countries of particular concern for 30 days. Federal law gives Trump authority to suspend immigration for groups of people whose entry is "detrimental to U.S. interests."

4 REFUGEE RESTRICTIONS

Trump is proposing to reduce the maximum number of refugees by more than half, to 50,000, for the budget year ending in September. Trump has the authority to set the limit of how many refugees can be admitted annually. He can also suspend refugee processing. Refugee processing was temporarily suspended in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

5 EPA SCIENCE SCRUTINIZED

The Trump administration is scrutinizing studies published by scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency, and new work is under a "temporary hold." The communications director for Trump's transition team at EPA said the review extends to all content on the agency's website, including details of scientific evidence showing that the Earth's climate is warming and man-made emissions are to blame.

6 INTERVENTION IN CHICAGO

On Tuesday night, Trump declared he was ready to "send in the Feds" if Chicago can't reduce its homicides. But Mayor Rahm Emanuel warned against deploying the National Guard, saying it would hurt efforts to restore trust in police. Trump gave no details on what kind of intervention he was suggesting, but Emanuel cautioned using the military could make matters worse.

Sexist posts on women's marches backfire badly

A school board member in Hillary Clinton's hometown resigned after making a derogatory reference on Twitter to the female anatomy in describing women marching against President Donald Trump. An Illinois teacher was pulled from the classroom for a tweet deemed sexist. And a freshman Indiana lawmaker was inundated with criticism over a Facebook post mocking "fat women."

These are a handful of examples from across the U.S. of mostly male public officials who have been reprimanded over social-media postings about the women's marches last weekend.

In Indiana, Republican House Speaker Brian Bosma says he's conducting social-media tutorials after posts from lawmakers.

A weekend Facebook post by Indiana state Rep. Jim Lucas, a Republican, showed a photo of a woman sprayed in the face with pepper spray with a caption that read: "PARTICIPATION TROPHIES. NOW IN LIQUID FORM."

Another post by Indiana state Sen. Jack Sandlin, also a Republican, credited Donald Trump with getting "more fat women out walking than (former first lady) Michelle Obama did in 8 years."

It's also not strictly a partisan issue. A writer for Saturday Night Live was suspended this week after writing an offensive tweet about Trump's 10-year-old son Barron. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news
Thursday, January 26, 2017

CHANTAL HÉBERT ON ELECTORAL REFORM

What is certain is that the consultation reinforced neither the prime minister's preferred option nor the notion that he has the social licence to act unilaterally and impose a system of his own choosing.

With every new development on the electoral reform front the disconnect between Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's words on the promised introduction of a new voting system and his government's actions is more glaring.

Such was again the case this week as the government reported on the public response to the online consultation it held over the holiday season.

The discretion that attended the release was inversely proportional to the fanfare that had attended the launch of the exercise last month. It failed to inspire a 140-character tweet to flag its existence from Karina Gould, the incoming minister of democratic institutions.

That may be because a mountain predictably gave birth to a mouse. Although an invitation to participate in the consultation was mailed to every household, less than 3 per cent — or about 400,000 people — answered the call.

Or it may be because the answers were not the ones Trudeau was hoping for.

Despite the obvious limitations of the exercise, the result did offer some insights a government looking to craft a consensual narrative on a new voting system could use.

For instance, almost three quarters of respondents agreed that government policies should take into account the input of several parties, even if — as was pointed out in the questionnaire — it might take longer to get things done.

Sixty-eight per cent believed that a majority government should be open to compromise to the point of reconsidering, if need be, some of its policies.

Absent an ambitious electoral reform project, how does one justify a stand-alone democratic institutions ministry?

APATHY: CHECK A survey of Canadians' feelings on voting systems revealed we're not on the verge of taking to the streets to demand electoral reform, Chantal Hébert writes. THE CANADIAN PRESS

It is not hard to find between the lines of those answers a healthy dose of skepticism towards the false majorities that the first-past-the-post system produces or the winner-take-all attitude that often results from them. There seems to be a significant market for a less adversarial more constructive modus vivendi between the government and the opposition parties.

Neither of the above made the list of key findings of the executive summary. One had to dig into the report to find them.

In their wisdom its authors chose instead to give pride of place to the response to what may have been one of the least illuminating questions in the consultation, i.e. the relative satisfaction of a majority of respondents with the state of Canada's democracy.

For the record, by far the largest group — 50 per cent — was only somewhat satisfied.

On its face, that finding is too generic to draw a conclusion other than that Canadians are not on the verge of taking to the streets to change the voting system.

But based on the strength of the support for a more collaborative governance process, it is possible to infer that the satisfaction of a good many respondents might be less qualified under a system liable to force more co-operation on the various parties. Proportional representation fits that particular bill.

It may be that those who filled the questionnaire were those who are most eager to move to a more proportional voting system. Advocates of a reform along those lines did dominate the public hearings held by a parliamentary committee last year. Only a minority favored the ranked ballot that Trudeau is on the record as liking.

What is certain is that the consultation reinforced neither the prime minister's preferred option nor the notion that he has the social licence to act unilaterally and impose a system of his own choosing.

What, if anything, the government will do with those results is anyone's guess.

No one can even say for certain whether the appointment of a new minister of democratic institutions earlier this month was meant to restore some momentum to the file or to recruit fresh hands to bury it.

Chances are Gould does not know herself or at least she did not at the time of her appointment. On the heels of her accession to cabinet, the rookie minister refused to repeat Trudeau's promise that the 2015 election would be the last to be held under the first-past-the-post system.

By all indications, Gould, like her predecessor Maryam Monsef, has not been given anything approaching a free rein with the file. Perhaps she was waiting on an updated mandate letter from the Prime Minister's Office to figure out what her marching orders actually are.

As an aside, absent an ambitious electoral reform project, how does one justify the existence of a stand-alone democratic institutions ministry now that the transition to a more independent Senate is well underway?

Chantal Hébert is a national affairs writer. Her column appears in Metro every Thursday.

Why do we protect Toronto trees more than buildings?

Edward Keenan

If you want to remove a tree from your property in Toronto, you need to submit an application, which will then prompt a site visit from an arborist. Unless it is seriously sick or already dead, a sign will be posted on your property alerting your neighbours, so they may submit comments on the tree and its proposed removal over a period of two weeks. At the end of the process, you may need city council to hold a vote specifically debating the merits of removing or protecting your tree. Clearly, protecting the tree canopy is considered important.

If, on the other hand, you want to remove a building — say, a 110-year-old Beaux Arts landmark from a main street in Toronto, you just get a pro-forma demolition permit. Clearly, historic preservation is considered not so important.

That was the apparent message, delivered again, this week, when the former Bank of Montreal at 2444 Yonge St. — a building under official review as a property of heritage interest and value — was torn down on Jan 21. A demolition permit had been granted by the city three days before.

A "demolition permit" is actually more of a formality. The city has almost no grounds to deny one to a commercial owner, and in fact must grant one within 10-30 days. The only way to deny a developer such permission is if the building is listed in the "Inventory of Heritage Properties."

So, if you're a particular kind of weasel, you get your demolition permit and rip it down quickly before anyone can decide whether you should be allowed to.

That appears to be what happened here. That was also what happened in 2015 when the Stollery's building at the corner of Yonge and Bloor was demolished in a hurry as the local city councillor raced to try to get a heritage designation. It was the apparent logic at work when the old McBride Cycle building on Dundas St. W. was torn down quickly in 2007 before for sale signs appeared on the then-vacant lot (which has now, finally, been turned into condominiums a decade later).

Christin Carmichael Greb, the city councillor who represents the Yonge and Eglinton area, has been suggesting in media interviews that the teardown of the building at 2444 Yonge represents some kind of mixup between city departments. Mayor John Tory repeated a similar sentiment to a Star reporter.

But that's nonsense. No amount of communication would change the fact that the city had no grounds to delay or withhold the permit. It's not communication that's needed. It's a change in law.

It seems reasonable to me to have all buildings assumed protected by default, and when a demolition application comes in, it is evaluated to ensure there is no heritage concern before it is issued. Surely there's a halfway point between no protection offered and no change allowed.

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metro LIFE 39

Your essential daily news

Thursday, January 26, 2017

Dad, get off Facebook! 35- to 49-year-olds average six hours and 58 minutes a week on Facebook. Millennials (aged 18 to 34) spent 39 fewer minutes on the site.

Subversive style

Nichole Jankowski/For Metro

Trends don't happen in a vacuum. What walks down the runway for 2017 is directly influenced not just by the seasons that came before, but also by the economy and political climate.

'80S POWER SUITS

If the popularity of Netflix series Stranger Things wasn't enough of a hint, a look to the runway will tell you that the eighties are back in full force. This trend is best illustrated in the wide shoulders and power suiting prominent in both men's and women's collections — and as seen here on stylist Asena Saribatur during Istanbul Fashion Week.

BUY NOTHING AT ALL

Fashion may have a reputation for being elitist, but Georgian designer Demna Gvasalia just handed the power back to the people. For Balenciaga, Gvasalia sent outfits inspired by office workers down a runway of drab commercial carpeting. The populist message was driven home by an altered version of Bernie Sanders' campaign logo on designs. For Vetements (pictured top), 36 looks of stereotypical everyday dress were presented. There was a punk, an emo, a couch potato, a southern gentleman, PTA parents and pensioners. It was a show about identity, diversity and unity. This is the most subversive — and empathetic — menswear trend of 2017: it requires that you purchase nothing at all.

STATEMENT SLEEVES

An emphasis on arms began in streetwear a few years ago, but graphic sleeves and stretched-out knits now seem mild in comparison to this year's leg of mutton, bell, bishop and puffed sleeves. Marc Jacobs, Gucci, Saint Laurent, Simone Rocha and Marques Almeida (pictured left, beside DJ Mia Moretti in pink) all showcased these voluminous silhouettes. Pick a less structured fabric like a cotton or knit to make the trend more wearable.

ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

RETAIL

Uniqlo meets demand for modest-wear

Japanese apparel retailer Uniqlo will debut a line of modest-wear in Canada in February, including hijabs and abayas, the long black dress worn by women in Saudi Arabia, and pieces inspired by the baju kurung, a tunic-and-pants outfit worn widely in South East Asia.

"It's really for everybody, but in terms of a more specific demographic, it's for anyone who sort of wants that more modest aesthetic," said Hana Tajima, the British designer behind the line.

The collection, for spring and summer 2017, will land at Uniqlo's two Canadian stores, at Toronto's Eaton Centre and Yorkdale Mall, on Feb. 24.

"Uniqlo really pays attention to consumer demand and there is a consumer demand for modest-wear and we are happy to oblige," said Kat Adams, Uniqlo spokesperson.

"This is such a diverse market, we are very hopeful that it will receive a positive reaction."

Uniqlo has been selling modest-wear in other markets since 2015 and it's not the only fashion retailer to do so.

Since 2014, designer fashion houses including Dolce & Gabbana and DKNY and fast fashion retailers Zara and Mango have launched modest-wear collections of varying sizes and prices.

Market research from the advisory firm DinarStandard in 2015 reported that global Muslim consumer spending on food and lifestyle reached $1.8 trillion (U.S.) in 2014 and is projected to reach $2.6 trillion in 2020.

"I think it's brilliant," said Maureen Atkinson, senior partner, research insights, J.C. Williams Global retail advisors.

"I think there is a large enough base that it's a good business decision. I would like to think that most Canadians would support it, but I think there are those who are offended because people don't dress modestly and they are offended because people do dress modestly."

The full Uniqlo modest-wear collection includes 30 items in 81 colours and patterns and will be available across 15 countries.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Designer Hana Tajima, top, displays pieces in her collection of modest-wear. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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UNJUNKING YOUR BODY

A detox, like a water or juice fast, is an excellent way to rid the body of stored toxins, but it is often difficult to abide by, and involves days or even weeks of feeling tired and sick. However, there are other ways.

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THE LIVER AND YOUR WAISTLINE

The liver is an important fat burning organ. If the liver is sluggish or clogged with waste material it will be less able to work, and fat will start to build up, under the skin, as belly fat and even inside the internal organs (as in a fatty liver). Making sure your liver is working well will help you flush fats from the body.

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Comic icon leaves legacy

Mary Tyler Moore, one of the first sitcom career-woman heroines, has died

Mary Tyler Moore portrayed an independent career woman in the 1970s (above). In 2012, she won the Screen Actors Guild's lifetime achievement award. The actress died Wednesday at the age of 80.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE—THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mary Tyler Moore, the star of TV's beloved The Mary Tyler Moore Show whose comic realism helped revolutionize the depiction of women on the small screen, has died.

Moore died Wednesday with her husband and friends nearby, her publicist, Mara Buxbaum, said. She was 80.

Moore gained fame in the 1960s as the frazzled wife Laura Petrie on The Dick Van Dyke Show. In the 1970s, she created one of TV's first career-woman sitcom heroines in The Mary Tyler Moore Show.

She won seven Emmy awards over the years and was nominated for an Oscar for her 1980 portrayal of an affluent mother whose son is accidentally killed in Ordinary People.

She had battled diabetes for many years. In 2011, she underwent surgery to remove a benign tumour on the lining of her brain.

Moore's first major TV role was on the classic sitcom The Dick Van Dyke Show, in which she played the young homemaker wife of Van Dyke's character, comedy writer Rob Petrie, from 1961-66.

With her unerring gift for comedy, Moore seemed perfectly fashioned to the smarter wit of the new, post-Eisenhower age. As Laura, she traded in the housedress of countless sitcom wives and clad her dancer's legs in Capri pants that were as fashionable as they were suited to a modern American woman.

Laura was a dream wife and mother, but not perfect. Viewers identified with her flustered moments and her protracted, plaintive cry to her husband: "Ohhhh, Robbbb!"

Moore's chemistry with Van Dyke was unmistakable. Decades later, he spoke warmly of the chaste but palpable off-screen crush they shared during the show's run.

But it was as Mary Richards, the plucky Minneapolis TV news producer on The Mary Tyler Moore Show (1970-77), that Moore truly made her mark.

At a time when women's liberation was catching on worldwide, her character brought to TV audiences an independent, 1970s career woman.

Mary Richards was comfortable being single in her 30s, and while she dated, she wasn't desperate to get married. She sparred affectionately with her gruff boss, Lou Grant, played by Ed Asner and addressed always as "Mr. Grant." And millions agreed with the show's theme song that she could "turn the world on with her smile."

The show was filled with laughs. But no episode was more memorable than the bittersweet finale when new management fired the entire WJM News staff — everyone but the preening, clueless anchorman, Ted Baxter. Thus did the series dare to question whether Mary Richards actually did "make it after all."

The series ran seven seasons and won 29 Emmys, a record that stood for a quarter century until Frasier broke it in 2002.

The Mary Tyler Moore Show spawned the spin-offs Rhoda, (1974-78), starring Valerie Harper; Phyllis (1975-77), starring Cloris Leachman; and Lou Grant (1977-82), starring Asner in a rare drama spun off from a comedy.

Mary Richards "certainly was never a character that I had to develop when we were doing the show," Moore said in a 1995 interview with The Associated Press. "Everything I did was by the seat of the pants. I reacted to every written situation the way I would have in real life."

Mary Tyler Moore was the first in a series of acclaimed, award-winning shows she produced with her second husband, Grant Tinker, who died in November 2016, through their MTM Enterprises. The Bob Newhart Show, Hill Street Blues, St. Elsewhere and WKRP in Cincinnati are among the MTM series that followed.

Moore won her seventh Emmy in 1993, for supporting actress in a miniseries or special, for a Lifetime network movie, Stolen Babies. She had won two for The Dick Van Dyke Show and the other four for Mary Tyler Moore.

In 2012, Moore received the Screen Actors Guild's lifetime achievement award.

Moore endured personal tragedy in real life, too. The same year Ordinary People came out, her only child, Richard, who'd had trouble in school and with drugs, accidentally shot himself at 24. Her younger sister, Elizabeth, died at 21 from a combination of a painkillers and alcohol.

In her 1995 autobiography After All, Moore admitted she helped her terminally ill brother try to commit suicide by feeding him ice cream laced with a deadly overdose of drugs.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

metro HOME

Your essential daily news

Anyone? Lil' Wayne's Miami Beach house has been on the market for almost two years

'Sauga's got its own condo boom

CONDO TRENDS

Rogers family's M City to be a defining landmark

Duncan McAllister
For Metro Canada

Just west of Toronto, the City of Mississauga is experiencing its own condo boom, with such projects as the Absolute Towers, Pinnacle Grand Park, Limelight, and many more.

It may well be an affordable alternative to buyers who can't find what they're looking for in Toronto.

Mississauga is Canada's sixth largest city, and it's about to get larger. The city issued 3,700 building permits last year, with a construction value of $1.3 billion dollars, and it doesn't look to be slowing down. A report titled Our Future Mississauga was presented to council last June and addresses the city's strategic master plan.

In it, there's talk of density, of highrise development, transit and waterfront development, both residential and commercial. There's a lot in play here, and a clear goal of these initiatives is to establish a distinct downtown region.

The big news is the recent announcement of M City, a 1.5-billion-dollar mega-project spearheaded by Rogers Real Estate Development. The mammoth, master-planned community will consist of 10 towers with upwards of 6,000 residential units. The 14-acre property was originally purchased in 1963 by the Rogers family to be the site of a transmitter tower.

Projects like the Absolute Towers, with their trademark twisty torso construction, are getting Mississauga developments noticed. CONTRIBUTED

Soaring 60 storeys from the corner of Burnhamthorpe Road and Confederation Parkway, M City's flagship tower promises to be a defining landmark for Mississauga's downtown core and the city's tallest building.

Urban Capital Property Group was selected to lead the development of the first phase of M City. Partner and urban planner Mark Reeve tells Metro that this is the Rogers family's first endeavor into condos, and the site has been sitting vacant for a number of years.

"What really triggered some interest in doing something with the property was the city's initiative with their Downtown 21 plan."

"The development is oriented around a two-acre central park concept with a parkway link to the north end. There is a green belt system that wraps the downtown core that this development fits into and contributes to."

Reeve says that M City is much more affordable than anything you'll find in downtown Toronto.

"The project has a range of product types and sizes to meet a broad segment of the market. We'll have a starting price point of just under $200,000 for a one-bedroom unit, but we'll have larger, family-oriented, three-bedroom units as well."

Sales are estimated to commence in March and there's a presentation centre currently under construction.

M City is a 1.5-billion-dollar mega-project in Mississauga's downtown. The master-planned community will consist of 10 towers with upwards of 6,000 residential units, with one-bedroom units starting at under $200,000. CONTRIBUTED

LEGAL MATTERS

Be aware of who you share your name with

Jeffrey Cowan
For Metro Canada

Q: Although our mortgage is paid off, we decided to take out a secured line of credit on the property to give us some funds for long overdue renovations.

Our banker processed the application and said there would be no problem with the small amount we were borrowing compared to our home equity.

We decided on a well-referenced contractor who was ready to start as soon as we could provide the down payment.

We went back to our banker and she said there was a glitch because I had an execution registered against me.

I was shocked and denied it, but until we have this clarified the renovations are on hold. What should we do?

A: When financial institutions propose to lend money to their customers without the use of a lawyer, they will do an execution search on your name to see if you have a judgement registered against you with the sheriff.

This would obviously put any potential loan in jeopardy if it were found that you had been successfully sued and not paid your debt.

The problem is that many people have the same names.

If you have a fairly common surname coupled with a popular first name, there could be someone out there who is a 'bad apple' and hasn't paid their debts.

In this case, you will have to prove you are not the same person; usually by swearing a declaration to that effect, but sometimes you'll need to go so far as to provide details such as your date of birth and other pertinent personal information.

This can even go so far as to affect your credit rating.

You should always be aware of other people out there who have the same name who can affect your creditworthiness.

Mistaken identity can cause headaches when trying to secure a loan. ISTOCK

CONTRIBUTED

MEET THE CONDO

Own in this great community

Project overview

AYC has announced the next phase of 181 Bedford — nine new townhomes at the tower base and 39 back-to-back townhomes. They feature 10-foot main floor ceilings, seven-inch wide engineered plank flooring and integrated kitchen appliances.

Building amenities

Townhome residents will share amenities with the condo tower that include a business centre, a gym, media lounge, and dining room with chef's kitchen. There's a guest suite, outdoor terrace and barbecue area, and a games room with bar.

Location and transit

Located near the Designers' Walk and trendy Pears Avenue, the Bedford Road and Davenport TTC bus routes are right outside. The Dupont subway platform is nearby, so you can be in the downtown core within 20 minutes.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW

What: AYC at 181 Bedford
Builder: Metropia and DiamondCorp
Location: 181 Bedford Rd., Toronto
Building: 48 signature townhomes
Sizes: From 950 to 2,287 sq. ft.
Pricing: From $889,900 to over $2M.
Suites: Bedford Towns are two bedrooms and two bedrooms plus den. The Signature Towns are three bedrooms with terrace.
Status: Pre-construction phase, now selling
Sales Centre: 287 Davenport Rd., Unit 5
Phone: 416-519-4349
Website: ayccondos.com

In the area

This eclectic community offers great food, great art and great fashion. Nearby is Le Paradis brasserie and bistro, Joso's restaurant and Ramsden Park. There's plenty of shopping with exclusive boutiques and world-famous brands.

DUNCAN MCALLISTER/FOR METRO

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BILD

Don't be afraid of the challenges of winter renos

Bryan Tuckey
For Metro Canada

Winter might seem like an unusual time to undertake a renovation but with the right knowledge and a bit of preparation it can be a great time to add value to your home.

The secret to a successful winter renovation is good planning and working closely with your renovator. Snow and cold weather are two of the biggest factors in a winter renovation and they require precautionary measures so nothing is left to chance.

Major renovations often require you to move out of your home for a few weeks. To ensure that your contractor has easy access to and from your home you'll need to make arrangements for shoveling snow and salting steps in your absence. Some renovation companies may offer the service but you'll need to discuss it in advance. It may come at an added cost so make sure it is noted in your renovation contract.

When you move out of your home it will likely cool down significantly, even if the heat is still on. This increases the chance of water freezing inside your pipes, which could cause them to burst. To minimize the risk, have a plumber heat the water line coming into your house or call your municipality to shut the water off at the street side. If you live in a townhome or a semi-detached house, the cool temperature in your home can affect the comfort level of those living on the other side of the shared wall. Talk to your renovator about installing some temporary insulation to prevent heat loss.

> **The secret to a successful winter renovation is good planning and working closely with your renovator.**

Make sure you always work with a professional renovator.

A good place to find one is at renomark.ca — home of the national RenoMark program. All RenoMark renovators agree to abide by a Code of Conduct which commits them to obligations such as providing a written contract, offering a minimum two-year warranty and having at least $2 million worth of liability insurance.

If you are thinking about renovating be sure to visit the GTA Home and Reno Show which runs from February 17 to 20 at the International Centre in Mississauga and check out Destination Renovation, BILD's feature exhibit.

It features RenoMark renovators sharing their expertise and offering helpful renovation tips. Visitors are encouraged to bring photos, sketches and plans.

Learn more at gtahomeandrenoshow.com.

BRYAN TUCKEY IS PRESIDENT AND CEO OF THE BUILDING INDUSTRY AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION AND A LAND-USE PLANNER WHO HAS WORKED FOR MUNICIPAL, REGIONAL AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS. FOLLOW HIM ON TWITTER @BILDGTA, FACEBOOK.COM/BILDGTA, AND BILDBLOGS.CA.

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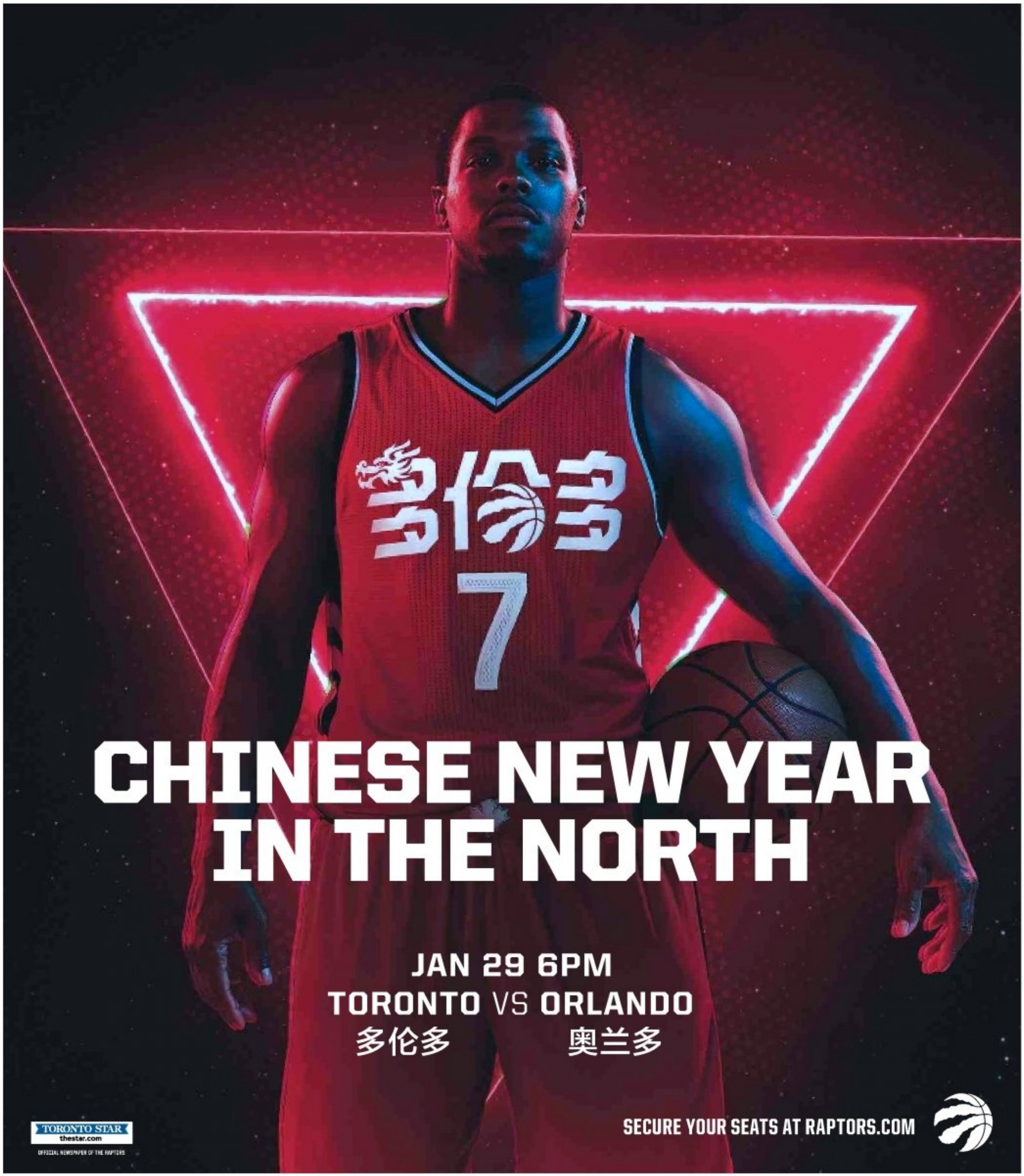
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metro SPORTS

Usain Bolt has lost one of his nine Olympic gold medals in a doping case involving Jamaican relay teammate Nesta Carter

Again, Milos' dream is just out of reach

Milos Raonic's run at the Australian Open ended on Wednesday. PAUL CROCK/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Ruthless Nadal spoils Canuck star's big shot for a major win

Canadian tennis star Milos Raonic limped out of the Australian Open on Wednesday after a nagging thigh injury flared up during a quarter-final loss to Spanish star Rafael Nadal.

Raonic, the third seed from Thornhill, Ont., was trying to repeat his best showing at the Grand Slam tournament by reaching the semifinals for a second straight year. He lost to Andy Murray in the 2016 semis.

Many wondered if this was Raonic's year after top-ranked Murray and No. 2 Novak Djokovic were upset in earlier rounds.

It was been a struggle from the beginning, however, as Raonic came down with a cold early in the tournament and was bed-ridden for a day. His timing seemed slightly off against Roberto Bautista Agut in the round of 16, when he racked up 55 unforced errors and even uncharacteristically hurled his racket to the court midway through the third set.

He appeared to be feeling better by Wednesday until he had a recurrence of an adductor injury in the 6-4, 7-6 (7), 6-4 loss to Nadal.

"These last 2-1/2 weeks have been quite difficult, just trying to manage everything," he said. "First, dealing with the physical aspect, then getting myself quite ready, I thought, making the most of that. Then dealing with the health aspect and now with this."

Raonic, 26, said he came into Melbourne nursing his thigh muscle after injuring it earlier this month in Brisbane.

"I got it to pretty good shape," he said. "We still had to monitor it and then today I hurt another aspect of it."

He required treatment on the leg in the second set Wednesday. "I hope it's nothing too serious," added Raonic, who has struggled with adductor problems in the past.

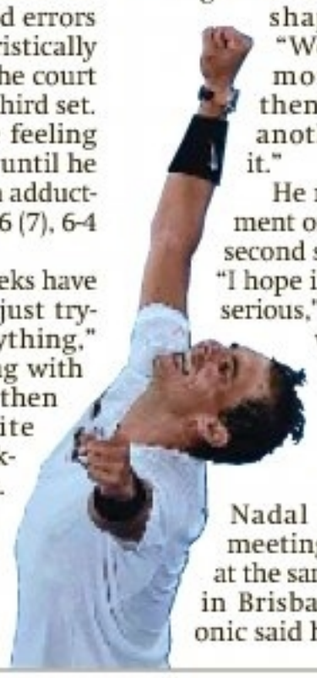
He defeated Nadal in their last meeting, which came at the same tournament in Brisbane where Raonic said he tweaked his adductor. This time, Raonic said, "he played better than I did."

> **I just wasn't able to push back behind the baseline.**
> Raonic on Nadal

The 30-year-old Nadal saved six set points in the second set, including two in the 13-minute tiebreaker.

"There were some opportunities in the second set, other than that, there wasn't much for me to hold onto," Raonic said. "I just wasn't able to push him back behind the baseline like I was a few weeks ago."

Nadal will play Grigor Dimitrov on Friday, the day after 35-year-old Roger Federer takes on 31-year-old Stan Wawrinka in an all-Swiss semifinal. THE CANADIAN PRESS



A joyous Rafa Nadal celebrates victory GETTY IMAGES

NHL

Andersen shines as Leafs rout Red Wings

WEDNESDAY in Detroit

LEAFS	RED WINGS
4	0

Auston Matthews scored early in the first period and Frederik Andersen made 22 saves for his third shutout of the season, leading the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-0 win over the Detroit Red Wings on Wednesday night.

Roman Polak scored late in the second period and James van Riemsdyk and Nikita Soshnikov had goals in the third to give Toronto a comfortable cushion. The Maple Leafs moved a point ahead of Boston in the Atlantic standings and into third place for the division's third guaranteed spot in the playoffs. Toronto has played five fewer games than the Bruins, putting it in a relatively favourable position to make the playoffs for the first time since 2013. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLS

China's link to Seba not worrying TFC

Toronto FC is downplaying word from Sebastian Giovinco's agent that the deep-pocketed Chinese Super League is interested in the star striker.

"We're committed to the player. It's very much not in the plans to sell him," general manager Tim Bezbatchenko said Wednesday.

The GM said expressions of interest in his players from agents or intermediaries are a regular occurrence. "I'd say that happens, at least a soft form of approach, once every two to four weeks."

Sebastian Giovinco GETTY IMAGES

The team response is standard, according to Bezbatchenko.

"Thank you for the interest. We're not looking to move any of our players. At the same time, if they have a formal offer on the table, we will consider it." THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Egypt into AFCON quarters

Egypt made sure its long-awaited return to the African Cup of Nations will last at least one more match as it clinched the last quarterfinal place with a 1-0 win over Ghana on Wednesday.

Mohammed Salah's 11th-minute free kick saw Egypt take spot in Group D from the Ghanaians on the final day of group games in Gabon. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senators hire Anselmi

The Ottawa Senators named Tom Anselmi as their new president and chief executive officer Wednesday. Anselmi replaces Cyril Leeder, who had held the post since June of 2009.

Anselmi is a former executive with Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment, which owns the Leafs, Raptors, Toronto FC and the Marlies. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

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2	6	9	4	1	5	8	3	7
5	3	8	2	6	7	1	4	9
1	7	2	3	5	6	9	8	4
3	8	4	7	2	9	6	1	5
9	5	6	1	4	8	7	2	3
6	2	5	9	8	4	3	7	1
8	9	7	5	3	1	4	6	2
4	1	3	6	7	2	5	9	8

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Crunchy Asian Chicken Salad

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

We're addicted to the sweet, salty, hearty, crunchy combination of this dinner salad.

Ready in 30 minutes
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 2 chicken breasts
- 1/4 - 1/2 head of purple cabbage, thinly sliced
- 1/4 - 1/2 head of green cabbage, thinly sliced
- 2 carrots, shredded
- 1 red pepper, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cucumber, peeled and sliced
- 2 spring onions, sliced handful cilantro, chopped
- 1/3 cup peanuts, chopped (optional)

Dressing
- 1 Tbsp sesame oil
- 1 Tbsp soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp sriracha
- 1 Tbsp vegetable oil
- 1 tsp fish sauce
- 1 tsp sugar

Directions

1. Fill a skillet with water and season with salt and pepper. Bring to a simmer. Place chicken breasts in the water and cook 10 to 12 minutes, depending on how thick the breasts are. Remove meat from skillet and place on a clean plate. Use two forks to shred the chicken.

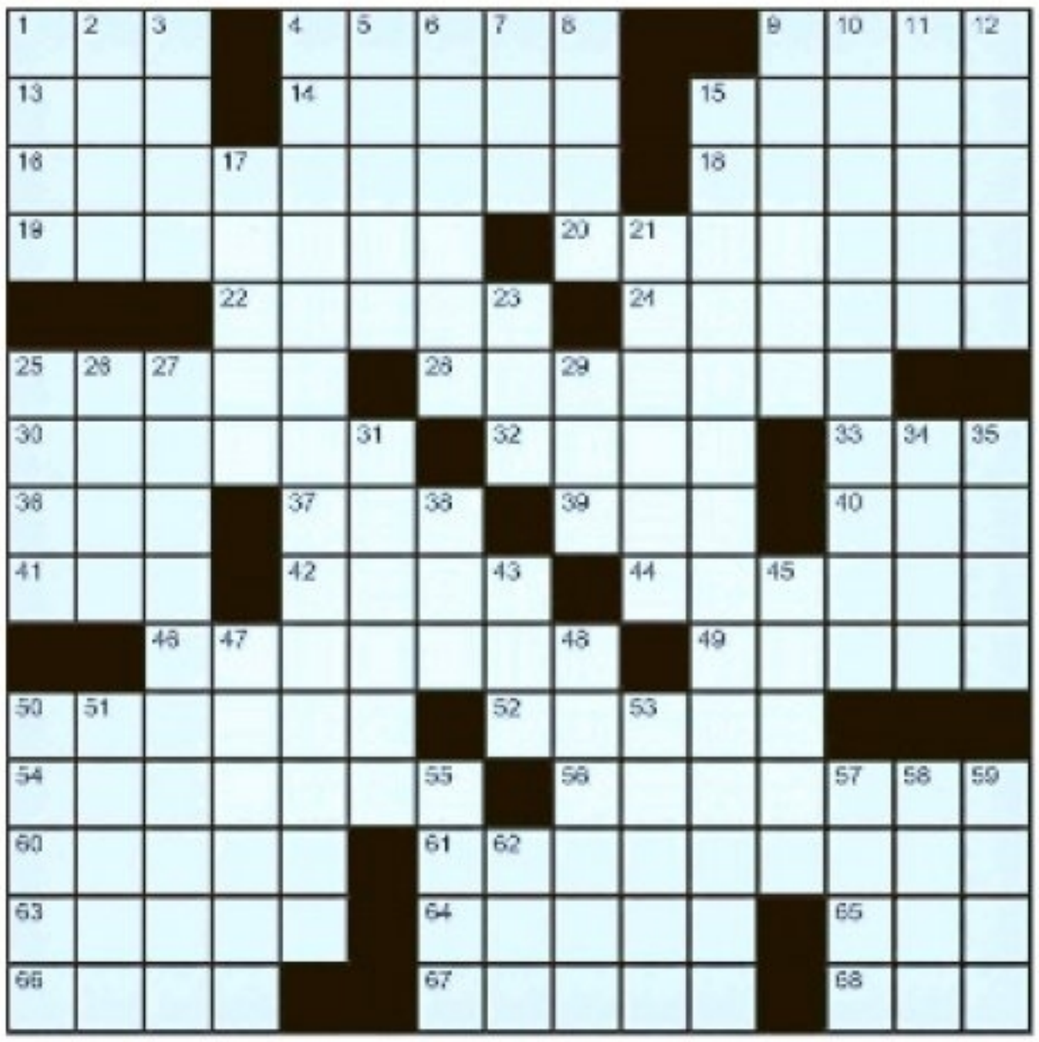
2. In a small bowl, whisk together the dressing ingredients

3. In a large serving bowl, toss together the vegetables and chicken. Drizzle dressing over the salad and toss again. Serve the salad in bowls and garnish with cilantro and chopped peanuts.

FOR MORE MEAL IDEAS, VISIT SWEETPOTATOCHRONICLES.COM

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Groceries holder
4. Long for
9. Lump of soil
13. "Strangers __ Train" (1951)
14. Golden hit song from the past
15. French nursery rhyme: "__ Jacques"
16. One of Saint Basil's Cathedral's vivid architectural features in Moscow: 2 wds.
18. The Cloister and the Hearth novelist Charles
19. Department's boss
20. As a non-looking-forward-to event
22. Lead/tin alloy
24. They make things less difficult
25. 1st Greek letter
28. One taking it a bit too easy on the job
30. Platinum Blonde hit: "__ Really Matter"
32. Litigates
33. Mil. rank
36. Matterhorn, for one
37. Sort of spell
39. Rx watchdog in The States
40. When repeated, a villain's laugh
41. Travel directions provider
42. Luxury label
44. Full
46. South American country
49. Colleague of Happy and Doc
50. Powerful
52. __ of vantage (Favourable position)
54. Retro hairstyling products
56. Dreamy
60. Ms. Ekberg
61. Purr-chasers of Purina products: 2 wds.
63. Wheezing noises
64. "La Dolce Vita" (1960) actress, __ Aimee ...co-star of #60-Across
65. Up to, in verse
66. Building extensions
67. After-dinner candies
68. Quebec seasoning

DOWN
1. Movie set's overhead holder of a microphone
2. Ms. Faris
3. Laundry detergent brand
4. Toronto's hip 'Square' location: 3 wds.
5. Respected person in the community
6. Decorates
7. Flange
8. Call for
9. Iron-ee
10. Prime Minister's activity
11. Sequence
12. Feats
15. Cult TV series of 1999 to 2000 on which Seth Rogen starred: 3 wds.
17. Promises
21. Diminish/fall back
23. Chicago trains
25. U2's bassist Mr. Clayton
26. Ms. Falana
27. Cook's often-used grinder: 2 wds.
29. "__ Wiedersehen!"
31. Who-needs-medical-assistance-first process
34. "Runaway Bride" (1999) star Richard
35. 1970 Carpenters hit: "(__ Long to Be) Close to You"
38. Said a li'l Rocky-style 'hello'
43. Bird of myth
45. Clown in the opera Pagliacci
47. English composer, Eric __ (b.1886 - d.1957)
48. Encourage at the stadium: 2 wds.
50. Fifth wheel
51. Of varied pitch
53. Enter the data
55. Fleece
57. Research papers, e.g.
58. Mr. Nastase of tennis
59. Convict's unit
62. Tropical cuckoo bird

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Dealings with bosses, VIPs and parents are unpredictable today. If you are upset by what they say, don't quit your day job. Give things a sober second thought.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Travel plans will be delayed, canceled or subject to detours and changes. Likewise, publishing, the media, medicine and the law are subject to sudden changes.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Double-check bank accounts and important agreements, because something to do with inheritances, shared property, taxes and debt might throw you for a loop. Know what's happening.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
A friend or partner will throw you a curveball today. He or she might want more independence in the relationship. This person also might make a weird accusation!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Your job's routine will be interrupted today. Staff shortages, equipment breakdowns, computer problems, delivery delays or other unexpected situations will force you to deal with surprises. Be cool.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This is an accident-prone day for your kids, so be vigilant. Know where they are at all times. Be careful to remove potentially hazardous equipment or items around them.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Something unpredictable will affect your home or family today. It may be an argument, or a minor breakage could occur. Someone might have surprising news.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Be careful today and take your time so that you are mindful and aware, because this is an accident-prone day for you. Think before you speak, and think before you act.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Keep an eye on your finances today, because something unexpected will affect them. You might find money, or you might lose money. Something you own might be lost, stolen or damaged.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Today you feel impulsive and rebellious. Even though you usually are cautious and careful, today you might shock someone with a sudden decision or action.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You feel restless today. You feel as if you're waiting for the other shoe to drop. You might be agitated because of changes taking place in other people's lives around you.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
A friend might surprise you today. Something unexpected will take place with someone you know, perhaps in a group setting.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

2	7	8						
3			4			5		
9		5		3		7	6	
	5			4				
		3	9		1	2		
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6						3	1	5

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Blind Spot Detection	✓	✗	✗
Rear Cross-Traffic Alert	✓	✗	✗
5 Year Warranty	✓	✗	✗

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	Hyundai Tucson Premium AWD	Honda CR-V LX AWD	Toyota RAV4 LE AWD
Heated Steering Wheel	✓	✗	✗
Heated Front & Rear Seats	✓	✗	✗
Blind Spot Detection	✓	✗	✗
5 Year Warranty	✓	✗	✗

The New 2017 Santa Fe Sport

2.4L FWD

Ultimate model shown ♦

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	Hyundai Santa Fe Sport 2.4L FWD	Chevy Equinox FWD	Toyota RAV4 LE FWD
Heated Front Seats	✓	✗	✓
17" Alloy Wheels	✓	✓	✗
Hill Descent Control	✓	✗	✗
5 Year Warranty	✓	✗	✗

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